

EDGE



Fort Riley's Oktoberfest starts today. Check out Page 3 for a schedule of events.

MULTI-MEDIA

Have a pile old jeans laying around? Go to kstatecollegian.com to watch a video about students collecting used jeans to be turned into insulation for Habitat for Humanity.

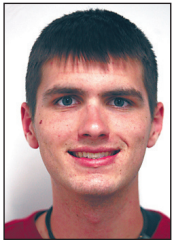




K-State was swept by Texas A&M, falling to 0-5 in conference play. Turn to Page 5 for a recap of the game.

Donating blood brings contentment

Since my junior year of high school, I've donated blood at every available opportunity. I remember the first time I donated. I was definitely nervous because of all the background questions and the initial prick of the needle. I didn't watch and it actually didn't feel like anything more than a slight pinch. Once the blood started flowing, I actually started to feel more relaxed. Overall, I would say the process was interesting and worthwhile.



TIM SCHRAG

The experience tends to vary each time based on attendance of donors and those running the drive. It may sound cheesy, but the 45 minutes it might take to donate really isn't much when you look at what donating actually does.

Donating blood is, in my opinion, a civic duty; this gift makes a real difference in the lives of those receiving it. The American Red Cross prints those pamphlets about how donating blood saves lives for a reason. On top of the good feeling of knowing donating saved a life, donors receive a free T-shirt and snack. Who doesn't need a good snack?

Even for those who might donate just for the free cookies and T-shirt, this is one time in life when you are giving of yourself despite being greedy.

I donated again this week on campus and, in retrospect, I made a fatal error – not making an appointment. Instead of waiting for the usual 10 minutes to start the process of donating, I had to wait for about 20 to 25 minutes. This was extremely annoying to me, knowing that making an appointment would have helped the

See DONATE, Page 7

Drawing blood



Eric Zoeller | COLLEGIAN

Ashley Anderson, junior in art, prepares to donate blood as a doctor marks her vein in the K-State Student Union Wednesday afternoon.

Attendance high for K-State's blood drive

By Danny Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Blood Drive fared well this year in comparison to the last couple of years. At the K-State Student Union, organizers predicted that they have surpassed their goal for Wednesday after a slight shortfall on Tuesday.

"Blood drives have always done really good here," said Kristi Ingalls of the American Red Cross. She said that the recent H1N1 outbreak, and the flu in general, have propelled this week's success.

Candidates who have donated in the past were unable to because of illness. In order to counter the decrease in potential donors, the blood drive increased its awareness campaign.

Posters and flyers were displayed around campus, and the Union had large purple posters plastered on the doors and signs hung from stands.

This much publicity caused the news to spread by word of mouth, which was how many donors heard about the event.

As potential donors arrived, they checked in at a desk. Some made appointments while others were walk-in donors.

After reading criteria for donating blood, provided they fit the qualifications, donors waited in a sitting room where they experienced a 20-minute wait.

"We [were] really packed," said Kelly Irwin, senior in accounting. She was volunteering through her fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi. Most of the volunteers at the student union were from the fraternity.

"It came and went in spurts," she said, referring to the crowd of donors.

"I'm slightly afraid of needles," said Amanda Jennings, freshman in open options, as she waited for her number to be called in the waiting room. "But [donating] helps make a difference."

The blood drive organizers have advertised the fact that donating blood may save three lives. The prospect of helping victims of crimes and accidents is what drove many people to donate.

"Someday I might need blood," said Michelle Schaller, sophomore in life sciences studying pre-nursing. Her donation Wednesday was the fourth time she had donated blood.

Schaller said she recommends people donating start drinking triple the amount liquids a few days before they donate and

eat iron-enriched food or take multivitamins.

Jaza Montgomery, junior in accounting and finance, helped donors after they were done with donating. Her job involved helping donors to the refreshment table and made sure they did not pass out.

After the blood has been shipped off, a lab will break it into pure blood, according to David Orth of the American Red Cross. From there, they can utilize the plasma from the blood or the platelets.

"The platelets help burn victims," Orth said. If our region receives more of one type of blood than another or if there is a shortage in another region, they can transfer it across the country.

The blood drive will continue today in the Union from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., in Putnum Hall from 3 to 8 p.m., and Friday in the Union from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

While an immediate count for donations was unavailable, the American Red Cross did comment on the day's activities.

"Busy, very busy," said Ruth Wulfe of the American Red Cross. "They are a lot of good kids."

Hardware failure crashes Zimbra

By Ashley Dunkak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Yesterday afternoon and evening, K-State's e-mail server, Zimbra, was unavailable or unreliable for many students.

"[It was] a pretty significant failure in infrastructure as we understand it," said James Lyall, associate vice provost for information technology services.

A hardware failure resulted in disruptions in service, but not all the details of how and why it happened are known at this point, Lyall said.

The issue was resolved late last night, but not before it affected many people.

"[It was] sort of a transient problem. It affected different people in different ways," he said.

Some students had no problem with service, while others had intermittent problems and some could not get onto the server at all.

"We'll be working with the technology team at Yahoo Zimbra, discussing what happened and what we can do to minimize the chances of it happening in the future," Lyall said.

Cardwell class cluster



Erin Poppe | COLLEGIAN

College algebra students were relocated to the lawn outside of Cardwell Hall on Wednesday as the building was left without power from 2:24 to 3:40 pm. Faculty was told by the Division of Facilities that the hall's electricity would be shut down for safety precautions because of a fire in Waters Hall earlier that day.

Waters evacuated due to fire

By Hannah Loftus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Waters Hall had to be evacuated Wednesday afternoon because of a small fire in the building.

The Manhattan Fire Department reported that a belt in a heating unit had broken and burned up. The room that housed the unit was full of smoke by the time firefighters got there, according to the fire department.

However, the situation was soon brought under control, and the room was cleared out.

Students were then allowed to return to their regular schedules. Damages were minimal.



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RECKLESS KELLY

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24 Bankruptcy cause
27 Jewelry container, maybe
32 Past
33 End for mob or text
34 Sapporo sash
35 Positions for favorable viewing

38 Former mates
39 Total
40 Baltimore news-paper
42 Spur
45 "Survivor" setting, often
49 Laugh-a-minute
50 Smallest prime
52 Chilled
53 Farm fraction
54 Has the where-withal
55 Antitoxins
56 Require-ment
57 Time card abbr.
58 Helen's home

DOWN

1 Robust
2 Open
3 Den
4 Farm wagon of a sort
5 College life
6 Dine
7 Carina
8 Oddly funny
9 Larynx
10 Competent
11 Capone foe
19 "Just say —"
21 Foreman rival
24 Apply lightly

25 Swelled head
26 Sports-page summary
28 Last (Abbr.)
29 Meetings
30 U.K. award
31 Greek consonants
36 Fit
37 Ambulance worker (Abbr.)
38 Sign up
41 "People" competitor
42 Persia, now
43 Pleasant
44 Engrave, say
46 Maple genus
47 Infamous lyre player
48 Crucial time
51 Series of skirmishes

Solution time: 25 mins.

I	M	A	M	A	T	M	A	M	E	N	
L	O	N	E	B	O	A	R	A	R	E	
L	A	N	D	M	A	R	K	G	R	I	T
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Yesterday's answer 10-8

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
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		39					40	41				
42	43				44		45			46	47	48
49					50	51			52			
53					54				55			
56					57				58			

10-8

CRYPTOQUIP

CM C MCGN XQ KLQ NLD
IKRBWCGD B DWBGYR BK
ILXRKOCGD, C WCHR KL YBWW
OCX B ERHRCGD ERHCGDRIR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR KIDS' PHYSICIAN IS SUCH A FAST WORKER THAT WE NORMALLY REFER TO HIM AS A SPEED-IATRICIAN.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals I

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STREET TALK


Make sure to read the **front page** for a story about Zimbira crashing.

Q: What are your thoughts on the Zimbira crash?



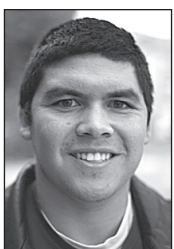
“ I don't see why we use Zimbira; this isn't the first time it's had problems. It would be better if we had something like Gmail. **”**

Mani Kanta
Graduate student, computer science




“ Since I don't have class until the afternoon, it didn't affect me much. **”**

Amy Rucker
Graduate student, business administration



“ It didn't affect me; I have my Webmail forwarded to my Gmail. **”**

A.J. Devlin
Freshman, engineering



“ I'm an art major, so I don't usually check my e-mail. I should, but I don't. **”**

Alyssandra Wilds
Sophomore, fine arts

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The K-State Blood Drive will take place today through Friday. The drive will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Friday in the K-State Student Union. People can also come to Putnam Hall from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. today through Thursday. Everyone who comes to donate will receive a K-State blood donor T-shirt.

Career and Employment Services is sponsoring How to Find a Job in Government at 4 p.m. today in K-State Student Union, Room 213. For more information, visit k-state.edu/ces.

Intramural entries will be accepted through today for intramural wrestling and student golf in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. The wrestling meet is scheduled for Oct. 12-15, and student golf is scheduled to take place at Stag Hill Golf Course. Tee times will be issued when you sign up in the administrative office. To download entry forms and obtain more information, visit recservices.k-state.edu/intramurals/intramuralsactivitiesevents.htm.

The Wildlife Society will be having its meeting today out at Konza Prairie. Join the group for a guided tour and a deer trapping workshop. For those interested in attending, meet in the parking lot by Ackert at 6:15 p.m. to carpool there.

Mortar Board has two scholarships available for juniors (60-90 hours). Applicants must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher. For those interested in applying, go to k-state.edu/mortarboard and click on scholarship application. Applications are due by Friday.

The Women's Studies Program's Women of Color Film series presents "Dirt! The Movie" at 4 p.m. on Friday in Leisure 13. The film offers a vision of a sustainable relationship between humans and dirt through profiles of global visionaries who are determined to repair damage done before it's too late. Vandana Shiva, who will lecture on campus on Oct. 16, is featured. A panel discussion sponsored by The College of Agriculture will follow the film.

Alpha Kappa Psi is hosting its third annual Poker Run from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, starting at Varney's in Aggieville. Cards cost \$5 for one, or \$20 for five. The winner receives a PS3, and all participants are entered in a raffle. All proceeds benefit the Rebecca Tribble Memorial Scholarship.

Rec Services will sponsor Extreme Fitness, a free workshop at Peters Recreation Complex, from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday. The workshop is for individuals looking for a full-body workout challenge and is limited to 24 participants. The session is not for beginners, but for those capable of doing high-intensity movements. Sign up in the administrative office or call 785-532-6980.

The Academic Majors Fair will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday in the K-State Union Grand Ballroom.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Judy Dreeszen at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday in Bluemont Hall 257. The thesis topic is "The Impact of Differentiation on the Critical Thinking of Gifted Readers and the Evolving Perspective of the Fifth Grade Classroom Teacher."

The Konza Prairie Quilters Guild is presenting "THINK PINK" Quilt Show from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday throughout October at Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research, 1 Chalmers Hall. For the event, which is in observance of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, enter through courtyard on 17th Street. There is a special open house from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday.

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Sarah Rajewski at news@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS


There is a clarification from the Oct. 6 issue of the Collegian.

A quote from Nick Lander in the last paragraph of a story about a flood in West Hall implied that students had yet to return to their rooms as of Tuesday. The quote was taken on Saturday when students had not yet returned. Students were able to return to their rooms on Sunday.

The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Sarah Rajewski at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@pub.ksu.edu.

DAILY BLOTTER



To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, kstatecollegian.com.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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QUESTION OF THE DAY

Read **Page 6** for a story about different places to live in Manhattan.

Where do you live?

A)Dorms B) Apartment C) House D) Greek house E) Van by the river

To submit your answer, visit kstatecollegian.com. Results for the question of the day will be posted in the following issue of the Collegian.

Wednesday's results: Have you ever gotten a parking ticket in Manhattan? **A) Yes: 77 % B) No: 23 %**

Riley's Oktoberfest begins today

By Jason Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The third annual Fort Riley Oktoberfest is scheduled to begin today, allowing one extra day of festivities and a concert.

Katie Walradt, morale welfare and recreation marketing assistant, said they decided to open the celebration a day earlier than last year in honor of all the soldiers that recently returned from their deployment to Iraq.

A new feature of the event is the addition of a concert. Little Texas will perform at 8 p.m. On Saturday, the Oktoberfest beer tent will have Operation Rising Star, the Fort Riley version of American Idol.

There also is scheduled to be a beer tent in the middle of a field, surrounded by a carnival. There will be rides and carnival games available for all in attendance. Last year, more than 10,000 people attended the Oktoberfest events, Walradt said.

"There's going to be a variety of food, from German to normal carnival food like funnel cakes and hot dogs," Walradt said. "We'll have a variety of beer and mixed drinks, I'm told."

The event, sponsored by Morale Welfare and Recreation, is free and open to the public. Fort Riley requires that all vehicles have registration, proof of insurance and all occupants have a photo identification available to be checked.

Schedule of events:	
Thursday, Oct. 8	
4 - midnight	Carnival
10 - midnight	Little Texas concert
Friday, Oct. 9	
2:30 - 3:30	Stein Race
4:30 - 5:00	Garrison Commander's Golf Tournament Awards Ceremony
5:00 - 5:30	Keg tapping
5:30 - 7:00	Operation Rising Star
7:00 - 10:00	Alpen Spielers (music)
10:00 - 11:00	Stein Holding
Saturday, Oct. 10	
Noon - 3:00	Fest Haus Musikanten
3:00 - 3:30	Bratwurst Eating
3:30 - 4:00	Stein Race
4:00 - 6:00	Pumpkin Painting
3:00 - 6:00	Contest/Activities
6:00 - 8:00	Operation Rising Star Finals
8:00 - 8:30	Bratwurst Eating



COURTESY PHOTO
More than 10,000 people came to Oktoberfest at Fort Riley last year. While the festival provided carnival rides and food vendors last October, this year's festival will also include a concert.

Cats for Cans helps out Flint Hills Breadbasket

By Karen Ingram
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Citizens throughout Manhattan found paper bags on their front step with a note attached during the month of September.

The note instructed people to put canned goods in the bags and leave them outside to be picked up by Cats for Cans, a student-run program dedicated to helping the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Larry Mitchell, freshman in political science, was one of the hundreds of students in Introduction to Leadership Studies classes involved in the Cats for Cans community service project. Mitchell approached Hy-Vee, where he has been employed since June, to see if they would be willing to assist the project.

"I went up there, introduced myself and asked if they'd like to help," Mitchell said.

Hy-Vee responded by donating 500 paper bags to Cats for Cans to be used for collecting canned goods from the community and provided a booth for them to accept donations from shoppers at the store on Sept. 29.

"Each year we do this, I'm constantly reminded of how talented our students are," said Mike Finnegan, instructor in leadership studies.

Finnegan said each year the program tries to be more successful in collecting food for the Breadbasket and, so far, has always managed to top the year before.

In 2006, Cats for Cans collected 6,500 pounds of food. By 2008, the group brought that number to more

than 11,000 pounds. This year, 54 class leaders were put in charge of groups of 10 to 13 students.

Color-coded maps and other methods were used to organize each group to canvass a different neighborhood and collect as many donations as possible.

So far this year, students have succeeded in bringing more than 9,000 pounds of food to the Breadbasket.

"Leadership studies has been great," said Natascha Phillip, executive director of the Breadbasket. "Every bit counts."

Phillip said donations are especially needed this year. The Associated Press recently determined that Riley County is the least economically stressed county in the United States.

Despite this, Phillip said that donations have gone down this year and the number of people asking the Breadbasket for assistance has doubled, resulting in dire consequences for the organization. This is the first year in the Breadbasket's history that it is operating at a deficit and is currently about \$50,000 in debt.

"It's getting frightening," Phillip said.

For those who missed the collection drive, there will be K-State student athletes accepting donations of canned goods at Snyder Family Stadium at the homecoming game on Oct. 24.

Phillip said that, since one can typically weighs about a pound, if each person who attended the game brought one can, students could potentially collect about 40,000 pounds of food.

CRIME

Dusty Bookshelf reports burglary, damages to store

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Dusty Bookshelf was burglarized and criminally damaged earlier this week, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

The incident occurred sometime between 8:30 p.m. on Monday and 6:15 a.m. on Tuesday, said RCPD Lt. Herbert Crosby Jr.

Suspects forced entry through the front door of The Dusty Bookshelf, 700 N. Manhattan Ave., and ransacked the inside of the store, Crosby said.

There is an estimated \$750 worth of damage in the shop, according to the report. No arrests have been made in the case.

LAPTOP STOLEN FROM SCHOOL

A white Apple laptop was reported stolen from a local high school in September, according to another RCPD report.

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 reported the incident, which occurred sometime between 3:45 and 4 p.m., Sept. 24, Crosby said.

The computer was taken from the Manhattan Alternative High School, 4620 Eureka Drive, according to the report.

The laptop was valued at \$1,500; no arrests have been made in the case.

TWO MACS TAKEN FROM HOME

Two Apple laptops were stolen this weekend from a Manhattan apartment, according to an RCPD report.

The incident occurred sometime between Saturday and Sunday, and no times were given, Crosby said.

The victim, Ryan Seelbinder, 22, reported the laptops stolen from his residence, 2215 College Ave., Apt. N353, according to the RCPD.

The laptops were valued at \$3,000; no arrests have been made.

SGA

Election committee could be cut

By Danny Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Operations Committee intends to remove the Elections Review Committee from the Student Governing Association statutes. They previously have attempted to take the committee out of the SGA bylaws. That tactic, however, has stalled in the operations.

When the bylaw changes were first suggested at the beginning of the year, the committee made it clear it wanted to remove the review committee from the statutes as well.

The Elections Review Committee has previously served as part of the appeal process for elections.

In return for removing the committee from the statutes, the committee proposed adding a section about the review process, detailing how appeals can be filed and how violations will be determined.

Some people said there were flaws with the review committee system.

"It was a really long, drawn-out system," said Student Body President Dalton Henry.

Appealing election complaints took too long for the Student Senate to feel comfortable with, which was the reason for the change.

With an elections commissioner taking the place of the committee, the logic is that one person can render a decision faster than five.

The Senate meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m.

When you're done reading all the articles, don't forget to waste more time in lecture by doing the

SUDOKU

located in the collegian's classifieds section

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Intermediate English	3	MTWR	9:30-10:55 AM
Public Speaking	3	MW	12-2:55 PM
Personal Computing	3	MTWR	8-9:25 AM
Introduction to the Internet	1	MW	12-12:55 PM
Nutrition	3	TR	12-2:55 PM
Pre-Algebra	3	MTWR	4:30-5:55 PM
Medical Mathematics	1	MW	11-11:55 AM
Total Fitness	1	SAT	9-10:50 AM
Human Growth and Development	3	MW	6-8:55 PM
Human Growth and Development	3	MW	12-2:55 PM
Introduction to Sociology	3	TR	12-2:55 PM

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To drill or not to drill?



Debates arise concerning oil exploration

In the extreme north of the United States, located deep in the primeval wilderness of Alaska, sits one of the most heavily debated parcels of land in U.S. politics throughout the last decade. The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is the largest protected wilderness in the United States.

ANWR is roughly three-fourths the size of Tennessee and has no road access. The coastal plane region of ANWR, known as “Area 1002,” lies 65 miles east of the Prudhoe Bay, Ala., oil fields and is reputedly the home of billions of barrels of oil (though no one knows how much) and a very fragile permafrost environment.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said, “Here lies an unusually diverse assemblage of large animals and smaller, less-appreciated life forms, tied to their physical environments and to each other by natural, undisturbed ecological and evolutionary processes.”

Should ANWR be opened to drilling?

Oil drilling safe, necessary

As a fifth-year senior in engineering, I have had the singular opportunity to spend two summers working in the oil fields in all of their dirty, middle-of-nowhere glory. The first of these summers I spent in Prudhoe Bay, Ala., which is very much like ANWR in that both locations are coastal plains and can’t be compared to almost any other conditions in the world.

Due to the experience I had there, I am pro-drilling in ANWR.

What would cause an environmental engineer to be in favor of “destroying” the environment? It is not because the oil companies paid me well or because I just don’t care. It is because I have been there, seen what really goes on, gotten the privilege of witnessing the reality behind both the pro- and anti-drilling hype.

Most importantly, I found out that miniscule negative impact occurs because of drilling efforts.

The oilfield at Prudhoe Bay is the most environmentally friendly oilfield in the world. Environmental restrictions, requirements and fines make it one of the cleanest places I have ever been. There is a huge emphasis for all employees to recycle as much as possible. Not only is littering not allowed, but it is a cause for being fired.

Every spill of any chemical or substance, regardless of size, must be documented, reported and cleaned up. If something is spilled on the tundra, it is very likely the employee who did it will be fired.

The entire oilfield is on protected land, so the only place oilfield employees are allowed to walk when outside is on gravel pads built specifically to support rigs on unstable permafrost. Narrow gravel roads lead from one pad to the next, just wide enough to allow two large trucks to pass each other.

Surrounding these small areas of gravel in all directions is arctic tundra, which is flat, brown grass as far as

the eye can see. When the top layers of soil melt, it is then a breeding ground for clouds of giant mosquitoes.

Every effort is made to leave as small a footprint as possible. And today, because of technological advancements, any oilfields built in northern Alaska would leave an even smaller footprint than the one already in Prudhoe Bay.

Everyone seems to be worried that drilling will harm the animals (caribou, bear, foxes, ox) by making them more accustomed to humans, thus less wild and natural. This doesn’t happen.

Not only have the gravel pads and pipeline contributed to an increase in caribou population by allowing them a respite from huge clouds of mosquitoes in the summer and sub-freezing temperatures in the winter, but very little interaction with them actually occurs.

It is illegal to interact with North Slope animals at any time, and this includes approaching, petting and feeding. Even honking your horn as the herds of thousands of caribou meander across the gravel roads is deemed harassment and thus not allowed. These same rules would be applied if any drilling were to occur in ANWR.

Since my original internship on the North Slope, I have been amazed by the misinformation spread about drilling in ANWR. Every report I have read about the concerns with drilling in Northern Alaska and ANWR is focused mainly on the potential negative effects on the ecosystem that introducing drilling will cause. To date, I have yet to see overwhelming proof that these concerns have been substantiated.

Finally, in response to reports that say drilling in Area 1002 will do little to relieve the U.S.’s dependence on foreign oil, I have two things to say. First, drilling for oil is an art and a science, so we will never know how much oil is truly there unless extensive exploration is allowed; and, finally, every little bit counts.

Becca Burns is a senior in biological and agricultural engineering. During the summer of 2007, she worked the Prudhoe Bay oil fields as an intern for Schumberger. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Refuge for wildlife, not oil

There have been many claims made regarding Area 1002 and its potential to solve the current energy crisis we find ourselves facing. However, the data available simply does not support these claims and certainly does not support the destruction of one of the world’s last untouched spaces.

In 1998, the United States Geological Survey set off the controversy when it released a study estimating that between 5.7 and 16.0 billion barrels of recoverable crude oil and natural gas liquids exist in ANWR, an estimated 7.7 billion barrels of which lie in Area 1002.

However, the United States Department of Energy has reported that “there is considerable uncertainty regarding both the size and quality of the oil resources that exist in ANWR.”

Despite the claim that ANWR is harboring a vast pool of untapped resources, very little is actually known about the potential of the region to produce oil. Claims that oil even exists in the area are, according to the DOE, “based largely on the oil productivity of geologic formations that exist in the neighboring state lands” and remain unproven.

Even if the estimated 7.7 billion barrels of oil do exist in Area 1002, it would not be enough to make even the tiniest bit of difference to the consumer. The government’s most optimistic estimate is, that at its peak, ANWR production would reach about 750,000 barrels a day. This is simply inconsequential to a country which consumes 19 million barrels of oil a day.

And, according to yet another DOE report, this level of peak productivity would not be reached until the year 2027 (assuming we start drilling immediately). Opening up ANWR to drilling would be, at best, too little too late, and at worst, com-

pletely pointless, as there is still no guarantee that the oil is even there.

Most people, when considering the controversy surrounding ANWR, are interested only in the potential for lower gas prices. However, the claim that the relatively small amount of oil that might potentially exist in ANWR will make a difference in gas prices is downright idiotic.

Even if there was a much larger amount of oil in ANWR than is predicted, it still wouldn’t make a difference. The claim that it is based on a too simplistic model of supply and demand – the theory being that as supply goes up from increased productivity out of ANWR, demand will be met, and gas prices will go down.

However, the DOE reports, “OPEC and other [oil] producers may cut output to offset the supply effect.” In other words, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will most likely match our oil production increases with production decreases of their own, keeping the global supply of oil steady and prices the same.

The United States is facing an energy crisis, but drilling in ANWR is not the solution to our problems, and it’s time we understand that.

We should, instead, be focusing our energies on finding a viable alternative fuel source, one that is sustainable and does not require the destruction of a national park.

Senator John McCain, while running for the 2008 Republican presidential nomination, put it well when he said, “As far as ANWR is concerned, I don’t want to drill in the Grand Canyon, and I don’t want to drill in the Everglades. This is one of the most pristine and beautiful parts of the world.” We need to find more sources of energy, but we also need to protect our natural resources.”

Drilling in ANWR should not be an option.

Jessica Hensley is a senior in political science. ANWR lies 500 miles north of her hometown of Palmer, Alaska. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

THE FOURUM

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian’s anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The Collegian’s editorial board selects the most relevant, humorous or entertaining comments to be printed each day. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

The new K-State parking garage is the biggest waste of money.

Dude, Cardwell is living hell. Someone almost freakin’ died in the elevator. That’s all.

I think the United States should just bomb a country every year, just to show its power.

If you kill two out of three goldfish two days after you get them, you shouldn’t have kids.

You should watch the most recent episode of “SNL” featuring the president.

If someone tries to hand me a Bible again, I will definitely, “¿No hablo Inglés, por favor?”

I’ve just officially seen the first eskiho of the year. Let the watch parties begin.

Snyder, it’s time for you to re-retire.

My roommate is a Facebook stalker. Is there an anonymous group for that?

Apparently a derivative of FML is FYL.

Kids these days and their STDs.

Don’t rip the cord out of the wall. None of us will be able to leave stupid comments in the Fourum anymore.

To the person who called about K-State being lucky the other day: Being lucky is better than being a cheater any day.

Fourum, my instincts tell me that you are wrong.

Yay! The Bible guys are back! Yay!

I just saw a guy wearing a KU sweatshirt, and I’m just not quite sure he was capable of recognizing what he was representing there.

Everyone is invited to the birthday party on Thursday. Just follow the girl with the crown.

Whoever keeps doing all of the sidewalk chalking needs to learn that writing “today” on the sidewalk does not work. I’m tired of seeing “free ice cream at the Union today” and then realizing that it was yesterday.

Lemonade should not be pink.

Cardwell + no electricity = very happy engineering students.

I didn’t know that you could be from Kansas but have a “Don’t Mess With Texas” sticker on your car. I wasn’t aware you could be from a state, but be proud of another state. I’m confused.

What would Jesus do? I don’t know, but I bet it wouldn’t be going to MCC. Jesus likes to party.



The Fourum is also available in full online every day.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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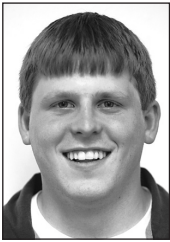
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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Midseason review

With Saturday's game against Texas Tech being the official mid-point of the K-State football team's season, I thought I would provide my thoughts on the team's progress through the season a week early.



GRANT GUGGISBERG

It's fair to say that the Wildcats have improved in each of their games this season, something head coach Bill Snyder has insisted on in each of the Wildcats post-game press conferences. However, the learning curve is steep, and most of the teams K-State will face are improving as well. So how does each area of the team stack up so far this season?

Since this is college football, I'll grade each of the three facets of the team as if they were taking a midterm.

OFFENSE: D+

This unit has shown promise in recent weeks, however, as its grade reflects, the unit is still nearly failing. The K-State offense has struggled since the beginning of the season, with just 21 points against UMass in the highly-touted homecoming of Snyder. The following week was worse yet, with a sloppy loss to Louisiana-Lafayette on the road showing the ineffectiveness of the offense. The game was full of turnovers for both teams, and the 14-point fourth quarter almost was enough to steal victory. But the offense couldn't find any rhythm the first three quarters, a problem that has plagued them all year.

In the UCLA game, the offense was even less effective, showing that in a big-time road-game atmosphere, they were not ready to come up big. In the first half they could only muster a field goal, with Coffman unable to make accurate throws downfield.

Against Tennessee Tech, the offense could score at will, with the second unit playing most of the fourth quarter and scoring easily against the Golden Eagles. A week later against Iowa State, a change at quarterback helped the offense move the chains and score enough points to win with Grant Gregory using his feet to buy time for his receivers to get open. The offense will have their work cut out for them trying to match the Red Raiders score for score.

DEFENSE: B+

The defense has played well so far this season, keeping the Wildcats close in games even when the offense didn't do much to help them win. They still have room to improve, especially as the challenges of playing in the Big 12 shine through. Not giving up big plays has been a strength of the Wildcat defense.

In the first three games, they did a good job of coming up with turnovers and giving the offense a chance to score points. In the most recent game against Iowa State, the defense allowed 23 points to a mediocre Cyclones team that is also in rebuilding mode. However, they stepped up when it counted, allowing Iowa State to convert only six of its 15 third-down attempts. They face their toughest test of the young season next Saturday against the high-octane passing offense of Texas Tech.

SPECIAL TEAMS: C-

While the offense has been consistently bad, and the defense has been consistently good, the special teams have been on a roller coaster ride in the eyes of fans. This unit has easily improved the most this season, but started so low that they still on the brink of failing.

Kicker Josh Cherry started the season terribly, missing all of his attempts in a two-point loss to Louisiana-Lafayette and going just 2 for 7 on the season. However, he seems to be gaining confidence after his early-season struggles. Returner Brandon Banks set a Big 12 record for returning two kickoffs for touchdowns in the same game, and just last week Emmanuel Lamur preserved a K-State victory by blocking the tying extra point against Iowa State.

Grant Guggisberg is a senior in print journalism. Send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu

Holding on



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Daniel Calvin, senior defensive tackle, fights through the block of an Iowa State offensive lineman Saturday at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo. The Wildcat defense will face the Texas Tech offense this weekend that threw for 490 yards and six touchdowns in a win against the Wildcats last year.

Defense will face big test at Texas Tech

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the last few years, high-powered offenses have become the signature of the Big 12 Conference. Texas Tech is no exception to that rule.

Since Red Raider head coach Mike Leach arrived in Lubbock, Texas, in 2000, passing has been the name of the game at Jones AT&T Stadium. Year in and year out, Leach unveils one 4,000-plus yard passer after another. That also translates into big receiving numbers. Graduated senior wideout Michael Crabtree won the Biletnikoff Award – awarded to the top receiver in college football – two years in a row.

“Mike Leach and the rest of the coaching staff have done a very good job,” said K-State head coach Bill Snyder. “They have very good quarterbacks and wide receivers which fit their system so well.”

K-State's defensive unit, which ranked dead last in the conference in 2008, has shown several signs of improvement in Snyder's first year back, but the test awaiting the Wildcats this weekend surpasses

anything the team has seen this season.

Despite leaving last week's game against New Mexico early with a concussion, Red Raider quarterback Taylor Potts, a junior, leads the nation with 1,817 passing yards and 13 touchdowns through the team's first five games. No decision has been made as to whether Potts will see the field this weekend against K-State, but his primary backup, junior Stephen Sheffield, didn't miss a beat. When the final gun sounded, Sheffield had thrown for 238 yards and three touchdowns. Regardless of who takes the snaps for Texas Tech, moving the ball likely won't be an issue.

Sophomore safety Tysyn Hartman, who leads the team with three interceptions, said the Wildcats respect what the Red Raiders are capable of doing, but he feels like K-State is up for the challenge.

“Texas Tech is always well-known for their passing offense,” Hartman said. “That's really no surprise. As a secondary, we get excited. We like it when quarterbacks go out and try to throw the ball 50 to 60 times a game. That's just more opportunities for us.”

Last season in Manhattan, graduat-

ed senior, Graham Harrell, quarterback, and Crabtree led an aerial assault that burned K-State for 490 yards and six touchdowns in a 58-28 Texas Tech victory. Harrell and Crabtree won't be on the field on Saturday, but Leach still has the weapons to produce similar numbers.

“They execute very well as an offense,” said sophomore linebacker Alex Hrebec. “As a defense, we're going to have to execute well and stick to the fundamentals.”

In addition to a sound defensive effort, Hrebec also noted that ball possession will be crucial if the Wildcats intend to move to 2-0 in conference play. Controlling the clock hasn't been much of an issue for K-State this season, as it currently ranks third in the nation in time of possession, averaging 35:29 per contest.

“It's very important to keep the ball away from them,” said Snyder. “They have the ability to score very quickly, and they can do so any time. We'll need to control the football as much as possible.”

Fans will have the opportunity watch the Wildcats attempt to down Texas Tech live on Fox Sports Kansas City. Kickoff is set for 6 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

K-State swept by Texas A&M in College Station

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats went into College Station, Texas, under the belief that they would come home with their first conference win of the 2009 season. Unfortunately, Texas A&M had other plans.

K-State (6-9, 0-5 Big 12 Conference) wasn't able to snap its conference losing streak as the Wildcats were outmatched by the Aggies (11-3, 4-2) and lost in three sets Wednesday night at Reed Arena.

The teams played each other evenly, jumping out to a 6-6 tie in the opening set, but Texas A&M used a 6-0 run midway through the set to take control. The Aggies kept the Wildcats in check and took a 1-0 lead by winning the set 25-16.

K-State never found its rhythm in the second set as Texas A&M jumped to an early 3-0 lead and gradually pulled away. The Wildcats never managed more than two consecutive points and the Aggies took a 25-15 set win and a 2-0 lead into the locker room.

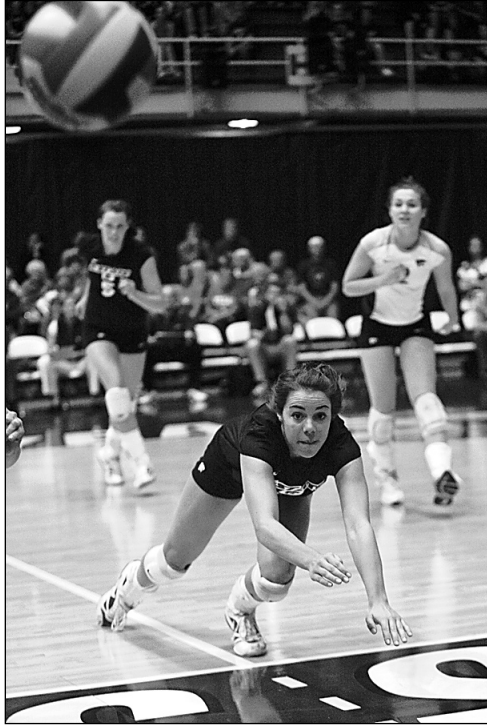
The Wildcats came out fighting in the

third and final set, battling the Aggies and taking a 10-9 lead, but a 10-1 Texas A&M run closed the door on a potential comeback attempt and handed K-State its sixth straight loss and seventh out of its last eight tries.

Jennifer Banse and Sarah Ammerman led the Aggies with 12 and 11 kills, respectively. Ammerman also recorded 11 digs to complete a double-double. As a team, Texas A&M made very few mistakes and managed a solid .374 hitting percentage on the night.

K-State was kept off balance from start to finish and only managed a team hitting percentage of .186 while hitting nine service errors. Senior middle blocker Kelsey Chipman led the Wildcats with nine kills and a .562 hitting percentage. Junior outside hitter JuliAnne Chisholm, who was averaging a team-high 3.16 kills per set entering the match, was held to just five kills on the night while hitting .043.

The Wildcats will cap off the two-match road trip when they take on Nebraska on Saturday in Lincoln. First serve is set for 7 p.m.



Abby Fay, defensive specialist for the K-State Volleyball team, dives after the ball as it goes out of bounds during the game against Texas University Saturday in Ahern Field House.

Matt Binter
COLLEGIAN

SPORTS BRIEFS

OKLAHOMA STATE'S BRYANT RULED INELIGIBLE BY NCAA

Oklahoma State wide receiver Dez Bryant has been ruled ineligible for violating an NCAA by-law, the school announced Wednesday.

Bryant, an All-American who is ranked ninth overall on Mel Kiper Jr.'s most recent Big Board, was ruled ineligible after lying to the NCAA when he was asked if he had visited Deion Sanders' home and had worked out with him.

Oklahoma State is expected to file a formal appeal as soon as Thursday.

“We are certainly disappointed, but we are moving forward as we would with any challenge during the season,” coach Mike Gundy said, according to the university.

A person close to the situ-

ation said Bryant will tell the NCAA in seeking an appeal of his ineligibility that he did in fact visit Sanders' home in Texas in May, that he jogged with him at a training facility and that they had lunch, for which he paid.

Bryant is planning to fly or drive to Indianapolis to tell the NCAA his story as soon as Monday, the source said. Sanders, with whom Bryant will say he had a personal relationship, told the NCAA that he had visited with Bryant.

The NCAA interviewed Bryant before the season and also on Sept. 11, the day before a game against Houston, asking if he had visited Sanders' home, if he had worked out with Sanders and also if he had had any interaction with agents.

Bryant was specifically asked by NCAA investigators if he had ever met agents who have represented Sanders and he told them he hadn't.

SWEAT NAMED TO PRESEASON ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

Kansas State senior forward Ashley Sweat was named to the Preseason Honorable Mention All-Big 12 team on Wednesday morning in an announcement by the league office. This is the first career league pre-season honor for Sweat.

Sweat, a 2009-10 Preseason Wooden Award candidate, enters her senior year with the opportunity to climb the ranks of the Kansas State career scoring and rebounding lists. The product of McPherson, Kan., has tallied 1,291 points her in career to rank 15th and hauled in 441 rebounds to rank 28th.

Following a 2009 season which saw Sweat average a career-high 16.5 points per

game and 5.1 rebounds, she was recognized by the league's coaches with her first career All-Big 12 honor. She also garnered All-Big 12 second team honors from the Dallas Morning News. Sweat was also exceptional in the classroom as she was named to the Academic All-Big 12 first team and to the CoSIDA/ESPN the Magazine Academic All-District VII second team.

Earning Big 12 Preseason Player of the Year honors was Kansas' Danielle McCray. Danielle Adams of Texas A&M was selected as the Preseason Newcomer of the Year, while Brittney Griner of Baylor was named the Preseason Freshman of the Year.

On the Preseason All-Big 12 first team were: McCray, Kelsey Griffin of Nebraska, Danielle Robinson of Oklahoma, Andrea Riley of Oklahoma State and Brittaine Raven of Texas.

-K-State Sports Information

Floozies introduce live-looping process to their style



COURTESY ART

By Eli B Neal
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Insatiable improvisation and glorious grooving are what you will find tonight at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue in Aggieville. The Floozies, a jam and electronic band based out of Denver is scheduled to play at 9 p.m.

The Floozies is a duo consisting of brothers Matt Hill, guitar, bass and keyboards, and Mark Hill, drums. Both brothers are former K-State students. Matt graduated in 2007 with a degree in social science and a minor in jazz studies, while Mark attended K-State from 2007 to 2008. The brothers formed The Floozies in January of 2008, but Mark said they had been playing together for as long as he could remember.

The band's style, like so many these days, is difficult to label. It is a combination of improvisation and electronic with obvious hip-hop and funk influences. Of particular importance to the band's style and sound is live-looping, a process by which a musician records himself during a concert and loops this recording, allowing him to play over the loop and build onto it. Live-looping is important to The Floozies' style because it allows them to create music that is more complex than the duo could make otherwise. Looping also enables Matt to play guitar, bass and keyboard simultaneously.

The Floozies began making a name for themselves in the Lawrence music scene when they began experimenting with live-looping and playing house parties in early 2008, before beginning to play regular shows at clubs and music venues and were soon opening for bigger names in the genre.

A turning point came for the band at the end of 2008.

"There was one gig we did in December 2008 ... and it was one of the best we'd had, and since then we haven't had a bad turnout, especially in Kansas," Matt said.

Since that time, the band has toured across the Midwest and began a rapid ascent within the electronic and jam scene. This summer they played at Wakarusa Music and Camping Festival in Arkansas. Over the past year, they have shared the stage and played with a number of notable musicians, like eDIT of The Glitch Mob, Galactic, EOTO and Lotus.

Matt said the majority of touring bands who come through Kansas only stop in Lawrence, and Manhattan is often overlooked. He said The Floozies were lucky to have the opportunity to fit Manhattan into their touring schedule.

For more information on The Floozies, visit Flooziesduo.com. The band's three studio albums are available to download for free from the Web site.

Living it up



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Students try to utilize space by creating levels in their rooms, often times even stashing their beds below homemade platforms while placing furniture on top in order to condense even further.

Students offered a variety of housing

By Melissa Short
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Much can be told about a person by the ways they live, and college students are no exception. At K-State there are residence halls, Greek houses, scholarship houses, apartments and houses, and each living style has its own perks and downsides.

When deciding where to live, students usually take into account price, proximity to campus and the social environment of the living situations.

"The dorms are never quiet, which is something I like," said Cade Cervenka, sophomore in biology and pre-veterinary medicine.

Cervenka transferred to K-State this year from a community college and lives in Goodnow Hall. Residence halls are popular for freshmen who are away from home for the first time and want to meet new friends. They are the most expensive form of living on campus, but for the students living there, the cost is often worth it.

"The dorms are without a doubt worth

the money," Carvenka said. "Off campus you don't have the community you have in the dorms."

Residence halls also have dining centers, which are convenient for students who do not have time to cook or do not know how.

Scholarship houses have about the same proximity to campus as the residence halls but are different in living situations and cost. The houses have fewer people in them, and residents are required to cook and keep them clean in exchange for reduced room and board. There are three scholarship houses on campus: Alpha of Clovia and Smurthwaite Scholarship House for women, and Smith Scholarship House for men; they can be up to half the price of the residence halls. These houses have the community feel of residence halls and Greek houses but are much cheaper. As long as the students do not mind a little hard work, scholarship houses are a good value.

Greek houses are off campus but are often just a short walk away. They can be ex-

pensive but even the most expensive house is cheaper than residence halls.

"It's definitely worth the money; you have to pay to live somewhere," said Jordan Strecker, sophomore in chemical engineering and member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Strecker lived in Marlatt Hall for a semester and said the only thing he misses about it is the location.

"In the house you get to know a lot of people," he said. "There's always someone to hang out with if you're bored."

Many students choose to move off campus as they get older and want more freedom and space. There are several choices of apartment complexes and houses in Manhattan with different price ranges. Typically, the closer to campus, the higher the rent will be.

"An apartment is so much better than the dorms," said Wendi Workman, sophomore in English education. "I don't have communal bathrooms, and I have my own kitchen so I can eat whenever I want. It was kind of annoying having to eat only at a certain time in the dining halls."

Workman lived in the residence halls last year, but moved by herself into an apartment this year.

There is more freedom with off-campus housing, but this a pro and con. Although there is no schedule for eating, there is also no one to make your meals. Another downside is no access to the K-State Internet network off campus. There can be a number of small charges and bills that add up when students move out on their own, depending on if they want things like cable or if they need to buy furniture. Prices vary, but living in an apartment or house is usually still cheapest way to go.

HOUSING REPORT CARD:		
Economics	Social Studies	Geography
A+ Scholarship houses offer cheap housing in exchange for help with cooking and cleaning.	A+ Greek houses have activities and opportunities to get involved just about every week.	A+ Residence halls are all conveniently located on campus and are spread out so students can live near buildings they have classes.
B Apartments and houses vary widely in prices so residents can keep to a strict budget if necessary.	B Residence halls are filled with friendly students, so there are usually people to meet and study with, or just hang out with.	B Greek houses are off campus but are just a short walk to and from class.

One of the greatest horror-comedies in years

"Zombieland"

★★★★★

Movie review by Patrick Bales

This doesn't happen very often, but after walking out of "Zombieland," I felt giddy. I skipped out of the theater, made a mad dash to my car and was wired for the next two hours. I was so overwhelmed with joy because I had just seen a movie that fulfilled all of my wants and desires.

"Zombieland" has everything: wicked-looking zombies, blood-splattered battles, hysterical dialogue and characters that are zany but believable.

The movie is about a group of survivors who make their way from Texas to a supposed safe-zone in California. While the storyline is simple, it is really a backdrop for all the random entertainment.

The members include "Columbus" (Jesse Eisenberg), a 20-something social introvert. He stayed alive by making his own set of rules, all designed to keep him from being chomped on by a zombie. There is also "Tallahassee" (played hilariously by Woody Harrelson), who gets his kicks from killing zombies in creative ways, and a pair of sisters called "Little Rock" (Abigail Breslin) and "Wichita" (Emma Stone). Their goal is to head to an amusement park that is supposedly a zombie-free zone.

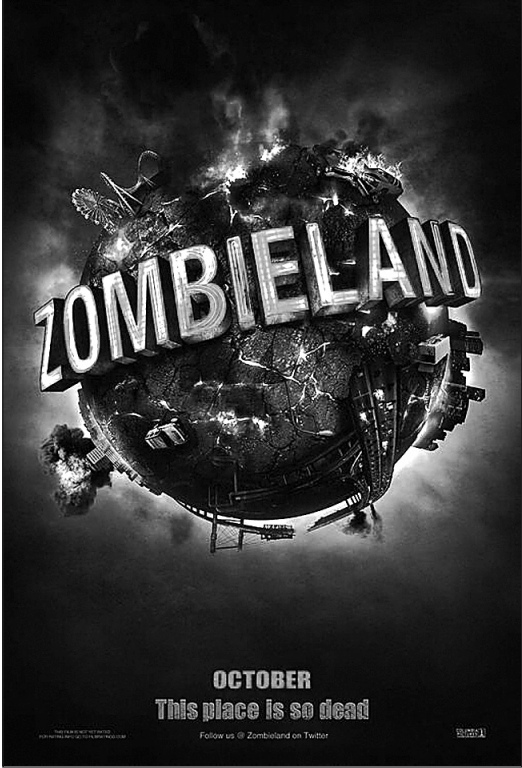
These characters bring something new to the table, and all of them have a little added quirk. Columbus' rules are featured throughout the movie. For instance, rule number one for surviving Zombieland is to have good cardio. He goes on to explain when the virus broke out,

it was the fat people who were eaten first simply because they did not have enough stamina. We also discover that Woody Harrelson's character has an obsession with finding the last remaining Twinkie. All of these little quirks from each of the characters keep the laughs coming at a hilarious rate.

I had high expectations for this movie but, essentially, I was just hoping for an extremely awesome zombie shoot-'em-up. But this movie is more than just a "let's kill a bunch of zombies" flick. There's also an element that explores the characters' interactions with the post-apocalyptic environment. In one extremely well-edited scene, we find our characters at a Native American gift shop, and since there's no law enforcement or other humans around, they do what any self-respecting citizen would do: They break every object they can possibly find until the store is just one heaping mess.

The director, Ruben Fleischer, beautifully combines slow-motion breakage with Mozart music. It's an awesome combination. But it was during these scenes where I started to think, "What would I do if I was stuck in this world? What societal rules would I be willing to break?" Thanks to these scenes, Zombieland becomes more than just a movie cracking one-liners and featuring exploding zombie heads. It actually becomes a legitimate comedy with laughs that rival recent movies such as "The Hangover" and "I Love You, Man."

As a whole, what makes Zombieland truly great is the fact that the director and screenwriters take the time and effort to make every scene exciting. There is not one scene that falls flat and not one moment where the movie takes itself too seriously. The final 10 minutes of the film contain an action scene that's so epic it'll surely be



COURTESY ART

the best action scene of the year. "Zombieland" is a must-see, but should only be avoided by people who can't stand blood.

Patrick Bales is a senior in elementary education. Send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Salina SGA vote possibly illegal

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday, the Collegian ran an article regarding the tabled funding for a group of LGBT students at the Salina campus. I wish to bring some insight into the ramifications of decisions in these instances.

The relevant case law in this instance, for my fellow political and legal junkies, is primarily *Rosenberger v. University of Virginia* (1995) and secondarily *Board of Regents of U. Wisconsin System v. Southworth* (2000).

In simple terms, these rulings mean that funding for student groups must be decided without consideration of whether or not a portion of the student body disagrees with the speech, even though those disagreeing students may, through their compulsory student fee, directly or indirectly fund this activity.

To avoid violating students' rights, student organization funding decisions must be made on the basis of standardized rules, none of which can discriminate on the grounds that a portion of the student body disagrees with the use of funds in this manner. During my term as allocations chair and treasurer of the Manhattan campus' SGA, we undertook a major rewrite of our rules and procedures in order to help remove the potential for illegal discrimination by our SGA. The most important consideration these rules focus on is whether a requested funding project provides or creates educational value.

From the quotes in the Collegian, I am concerned that Salina's SGA is skirting dangerously close to, or may be far over the edge of, making a "no" decision on illegal grounds. Mr. Koester, their current president, is reported as stating that student senators at Salina are "concerned about whether or not students would want to have this speaker on campus."

Rejecting funding for the event on this basis is not only illegal, but immoral as well. That this consideration has, by the admission of Salina's SGA president, even entered the discussion casts doubt on the entirety of the process, regardless of other reasons for denial. Its presence provides grounds for a robust appeal by the group, should they be denied. I strongly encourage Salina's SGA to support diversity, tolerance and understanding on their campus, but above all I encourage them to adhere to the law in making their funding decisions.

Bryan Cox

SENIOR IN ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE
FORMER TREASURER AND ALLOCATIONS
COMMITTEE CHAIR, MANHATTAN CAMPUS SGA

DONATE | Making appointment, proper diet makes giving painless

Continued from Page 1

experience go faster. I encourage anyone who intends to donate this week to make an appointment; it will speed up the process and let you move on with life.

I also recommend eating a good meal beforehand and drinking plenty of water, because losing a pint of blood really takes it out of you (plus, it usually speeds up the process of actually donating blood).

The whole process happens in two stages that donors should be prepared for. The first is the questioning and testing phase. This is the longest part of donating. Red Cross staff will ask about donor history and current health status, as well as test for anemia (low iron levels), through a painless finger prick, so be prepared for this. The second stage is the donation, so don't look if you don't like needles, and always listen to the staff and your own body during the donation.

Before you know it, you'll be out the door, having given the Red Cross the blood they need to save a life. Who knows, maybe that life will one day be your own.



Eric Zoeller | COLLEGIAN

Molly Even, sophomore in accounting, watched as a doctor located a vein in her arm while donating blood in the K-State Student Union Wednesday.

New technology brings new printing policy

By Hannah Loftus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After fall break there was a small change in the library. A new printing policy took effect over the weekend and caused some glitches for students trying to print.

"If students did not have their student ID card then they were not able to print," said Becky Gould, director of information technology assistant center. "From now on, students will have to bring their card if they want to print anything in the library, no exceptions."

The library officially switched over to their new system on Oct. 5.

Craig Johnson, assistant director of the K-State Student Union, said the old system, implemented in 1997, was getting outdated and time-consuming.

"To make things much easier for everyone, we decided to consolidate both systems," Johnson said. "This includes the small gold Smart Chip on the front of student ID cards and the black magnetic strip on the back called the Cat Cash. We will be phasing out the gold chips to make way for the new system."

Johnson says the iTAC and ID center in the Union had been collaborating since last year to order the new software and update their systems. Originally,

students were given \$10 on their chip for printing purposes, and that has not changed; the only major change is getting rid of the chip on the front of everyone's card.

However, students were still able to use their Cat Cash for other purposes. But the new system will just be on the Cat Cash magnetic strip, instead of both the chip and the strip.

"We wanted to make it simple for students, and by using this new system we are cutting down on the repair costs of the chip readers you see next to the printer," Gould said. "By buying the new software for the new system, we are offsetting and saving on the costs of using the chip readers."

Johnson said the cost to replace just one of the 18 chip readers on campus runs at \$1,200, and the cost to repair one was running at \$400.

"Hardware to read the chips was just getting too expensive, or some of the machines needed to be replaced, and the customer service wasn't very good," Johnson said. "All in all, it just made more sense to move everything to the back of the card and onto the Cat Cash system."

Students will have to carry their student ID card with them any time they want to print in the library. Gould said

students will have to log onto the computer with their eID and password at any of the printing stations, and they will now have to swipe their ID card.

Gould said new student ID cards will not have the chip, but no new cards will have to be issued unless a student loses or damages their card.

"The technology was moving toward the aspect of safety, and it is easier to track the money on the Cat Cash system if the card is lost or stolen," said Ernie Perez, instructional technology manager for iTAC. "However, students should remember that they cannot use a friend's card or share anyone's cards to log onto the system to print. Otherwise the person who owns the cards will not be able to use it the next time."

Gould said the money on students' cards will not be affected by the changes in the policy. Everyone still has \$10 in the fall and spring semesters and \$5 for the summer.

However, Gould said if students still have money on their Smart Chip they will need to go to the student ID center and transfer it over to their Cat Cash system. Students can then add money or track their cards on *ksu.managemyid.com*. If students have any questions, they should either ask the iTAC department or the student ID center in the Union.

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			1		9		
		2	3			8	
	8				5		4
9				5			
			7				1
7		1				6	
	5				9	8	
		4		2			

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Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

1	7	9	2	8	3	6	4	5
8	4	6	7	5	1	9	3	2
2	3	5	9	6	4	1	7	8
6	9	4	1	7	5	8	2	3
5	2	3	4	9	8	7	6	1
7	8	1	6	3	2	5	9	4
4	6	8	3	1	7	2	5	9
9	1	2	5	4	6	3	8	7
3	5	7	8	2	9	4	1	6

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Ali Kemp Bandstand at Warham



During last year's Ali Kemp Bandstand **Stewart Bernard** looks on during a reading at a candlelight vigil. Bernard came to the event to support performer and friend Laura Bonness.

By Daniel Stewart
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ali Kemp Bandstand, a philanthropic event put together in part by Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon, honors the late Alexandra Elizabeth Kemp.

A concert is scheduled for tonight at the Wareham Opera House in downtown Manhattan with proceeds benefitting the Ali Kemp Educational Foundation. Playing will be pop/rock singer Kyle Blake and country singer Nicole Galyon.

Preceding the concert will be a self-defense class taught by 8th-degree black belt and executive director of the foundation Sensei Jill Lieker and her husband Sensei Bill Lieker. Bill is a 9th-degree black belt and 6-time former World Champion in kata, point sparring, continuous sparring and creative forms. This class is free and available to any female enrolled at K-State. The self-defense class will be from 3:45-4:45

p.m. at the Rec in the back basketball courts, and the concert will be from 6 to 8 p.m.

Ali Kemp was a Pi Beta Phi member at K-State who was murdered after her freshman year in college. Her parents, Roger and Kathy, started the foundation to honor their daughter and to help instruct other young ladies in self-defense to be prepared if they ever find themselves in a volatile situation.

"All of this revolves around Ali and to keep her memory treasured," said Reagan Niehauf, vice president of Pi Beta Phi philanthropy and sophomore in elementary education. "We want the whole community involved because it does support all women. The concert will be a great way to meet people while being entertained and having a fun time, and it all goes to an excellent cause."

T-shirts, which are the entry ticket to the concert, will be sold today at Varney's in Aggieville and Bosco Student Plaza from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and can also be purchased at the front door.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

20th century world in danger

Dear Editor:

In the blink of an eye, a high-altitude electromagnetic pulse bomb could throw civilization back 200 years. And terrorists can build them for \$2,000 or less.

The next Pearl Harbor will not announce itself with a searing flash of nuclear light. You will only hear a sharp crack in the distance. By the time you mistakenly identify this sound as an innocent clap of thunder, the civilized world will have become unhinged.

Fluorescent lights and television sets will glow eerily bright, despite being turned off. The aroma of ozone mixed with smoldering plastic will seep from outlet covers as electric wires are and telephone lines melt. Your smart phone and MP3 player will seem warm to the touch, their batteries overloaded. Your computer, and every bit of data on it, will be toast.

And then you will notice that the world sounds different too. The background music of civilization, the whirl of internal-combustion engines, will have stopped. Save a few diesels, engines will never start again.

You, however, will remain unharmed, as

you find yourself thrust backward 200 years to a time when electricity was a lightning bolt fracturing the night sky.

This is not a hypothetical, son-of-Y2K scenario. It is a realistic assessment of the damage the Pentagon believes could be inflicted by a new generation of weapons: E-bombs.

When fielded, these will be among the most technologically sophisticated weapons the U.S. military establishment has ever built.

There is, however, another part of the E-bomb story, one that military planners are reluctant to discuss. While U.S. versions of these weapons are based on advanced technologies, terrorists could use a less expensive, low-tech approach to create the same destructive power.

"Any nation with even a 1940s technology base could make them," says Carlo Kopp, an Australian-based expert on high-tech warfare. "The threat of E-bomb proliferation is very real."

In the age of Third World-sponsored terrorism, the E-bomb is the great equalizer.

Warren W. Hannon
OLATHE, KAN.

Drink companies sponsor student parties, tailgates, games

By Daniel Stewart
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students can enjoy free beverages, shirts, stickers and games by contacting local drink representatives around campus.

Little do most students know, they can have events like a dormitory barbecue, registered fraternity party or even a tailgate sponsored by local drink companies.

K-State students Jon Nee, senior in marketing, and Tom Sheik, senior in accounting, are local campus representatives. Nee is the All-Sport representative and Sheik is the representative for Rockstar Energy Drink.

All Sport was recently purchased from PepsiCo. Inc. by Big Red, and after a slight remodeling of the formula, was sent back onto store shelves.

"All-Sport use to be carbonated; now it is not," Nee said. "It has twice the potassium and Vitamin C in it than it used to a few years ago. It is much more of a sports drink now. [It hydrates better], and that is one reason I sample it out a lot at fraternity and sorority sports games held at the Rec."

Nee also said besides sponsoring events at Peters Recreation Complex, he frequently sponsors events throughout Manhattan. All-Sport has sponsored events such as Relay for Life, Sunset Revival and was most recently at tailgates in Kansas City, Mo., for the K-State vs. Iowa State game.

"It was another fun thing to have at the tailgate," said Henry Specht, senior in construction



COURTESY PHOTO

Last Saturday the K-State Campus rep for the All Sport sports drink sponsored a tailgate at Arrowhead Stadium before the K-State vs. Iowa State.

science and management.

"We always have burgers and brats, but to have All Sport at the tailgate added something else. What was really great was Jon Nee was really easy to coordinate and to work with. I got ahold of him through a friend and there was plenty of All Sport, which made our tailgate at Arrowhead great."

Sheik, the campus rep for Rockstar Energy Drink, also sponsors events and enjoys handing out free Rockstar at parties and functions.

"I like the social aspect of it," Sheik said. "I get to go out there and meet people, and giving away free stuff makes people happy and that makes me happy. Rockstar gives me

a lot of good stuff to hand out so it's a blast."

Sheik said that every month Rockstar supplies him with drinks, T-shirts, and other promotional supplies to allow him to sponsor three events a month. Sheik said he has sponsored Greek events as well as nights at Tank's Tavern.

Sheik and Nee both said their companies have representatives who host events because college students appreciate free things, and they want students of K-State and the residents of Manhattan to enjoy the products.

Both said that the easiest way to get in touch with them to discuss an event is through [Facebook.com](#).

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September 11 – December 24, 2009

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K-State Art Professors, Nancy Morrow (Painting and Drawing) and Jason Sculla (Printmaking and Drawing) will share through images of their work, insight into the daily and long-term practices of being a studio artist. Following the talk Sculla will offer a tour of the K-State printshop.

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